

INDIANAPOLIS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

## WORLD PEACE CRISIS LAD TO U. S. TIMIDITY

Lukewarm Stand to Doom Treaties, Says Foreign Relations Expert.

### MANCHURIA ISSUE CLEAR

Unflinching Support Behind League Would Check Japan, Is Claim.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Failure of the United States and the League of Nations to curb the Manchurian conflict, Raymond Leslie Buell of the Foreign Policy Association, told the writer today, will seal the doom of the world peace machinery and disarmament.

Buell is director of the research department of his organization. It is his business to know world conditions intimately. He travels much and gets his information at first hand.

"In fact, if not in law," Buell declared, "a state of war exists between Manchuria and the United States. But while the United States and the league council profess devotion to the anti-war pact and the league covenant, they merely are temporizing with the situation."

"A policy of patience during the initial period may have been justified, but unless peace soon is restored, the whole world structure based upon the anti-war pact and the covenant will be in danger of collapse."

"If the league and the United States fail in this crisis, they will fail even more severely in future crises. Nations and peoples disillusioned as to the value of treaty safeguards, will cling to their armaments more strongly than ever."

### Means Future Failure

"The league and the United States can not fail in settling the present crisis without dealing a death blow to world peace machinery and to the movement for armament reduction."

In the past ten years, the nations of the world have signed treaty after treaty pledging themselves against aggression. If despite the maze of peace pacts, wars are to continue, the result will be worldwide and black despair."

"If Japanese interests really are endangered, an international commission would say so and sanction measures of policing. If Japan believes China has violated treaty obligations it should bring the question before the league council in accordance with the principles of international law."

"In its fundamentals, the issue in Manchuria is clear. It is simply this: Is Japan willing to resort to orderly methods of procedure—such as those underlying the Kellogg pact, the nine-power treaty and the league covenant, all of which she signed? Or will she insist upon the method of brute force which in the past always has been abused to the injury of the weak?"

### Invitation to Others

"If the league and the United States can not induce Japan to make use of orderly, lawful methods now, it is hard to believe they will succeed in restraining her from other power from taking the law into its own hands in the future."

"Part of the responsibility for the weakness of the league in the present crisis has been due to the hesitant policy of the United States. One week our representatives participate in meetings of the council. The next week, we refuse to participate."

"We claim to be participating fully with the league. Yet we decline to publish the text of the notes we have addressed to Japan. We cover over, the state department failed to support the proposal that a neutral commission of inquiry investigate conditions in Manchuria. It also failed to support the league recommendation that Manchuria be evacuated by Nov. 16."

### Firm Stand at First

"Had the United States taken a firm, unflinching stand at the beginning; had it really co-operated wholeheartedly with the league; it is my belief that the present crisis in Manchuria would already have disappeared."

"Every day's delay has served to make the solution more difficult."

"The United States should join the other powers in urging Japan to accept a neutral commission to assist in the evacuation of Japanese troops and in the subsequent treaty discussions."

In case Japan conceivably should refuse this request, the United States should join with the others in withdrawing ambassadors from Tokyo."

"And if all other measures conceivably should fail, the United States should consider seriously its relationship to a league of nations boycott."

"A policy of lukewarm note writing will not guarantee the peace of the world."

### PATIENTS GAIN SHOWN

Combined Daily Average Reveals Increase of 67 for Month.

Increase in the number of patients served in October by three hospitals in the Indiana school of medicine system was revealed today in the monthly report of Dr. E. T. Thompson, administrator.

Combined daily student average, including Riley hospital, the William H. Coleman and the Robert W. Long hospitals was 399, an increase of sixty-seven for the month, according to the report.

## CITY HEAT RECORD FOR NOVEMBER SET



## OGDEN RULING HITS BLACKTOP

Decision Gives Power to Concrete Booster.

Another "blackball" for blacktop boosters was seen today in an opinion of Attorney-General James M. Ogden to John J. Brown, director of the state highway department, in which Ogden held that any highway work costing over \$10,000 is construction and must be under the supervision of W. J. Tittus, chief engineer.

Tittus is an exponent of concrete road construction. Ogden held that regardless of whether construction projects are carried out under the federal aid plan, work must comply with federal specifications.

Ogden ruling on the question was seen as the "joker" in the 1931 budget bill pushed by Earl Crawford, member of the house of representatives.

It was regarded as a "setback" for Albert J. Wedekind, member of the highway commission and blacktop booster, and A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent, another booster, who in the past supervised construction.

## BODY OF SUICIDE IS FOUND NEAR HOME

New Bethel Man "Ended Troubles" by Shotgun Discharge.

Body of Sidney Bandy, 64, of the Hickory road, near New Bethel, who committed suicide by shooting himself, was found in a field near his home by deputy sheriffs Monday night after relatives had conducted an unsuccessful search.

Bandy had been missing since Sunday night and had been seen several hours when his body was discovered by deputies C. B. Walters and Clarence Meister.

Bandy left notes saying he was going to "end my troubles." He had committed suicide by placing the muzzle of a shotgun against his body and discharging it with a stick.

Relatives told deputies Bandy and his wife were divorced two years ago.

## SEERESS GIVEN LIBERTY

Fortune-Telling Charge Dropped in Absence of Witnesses.

When prosecuting witnesses failed to appear, Madame Desilah Casanova, psychic and seer, today was discharged in municipal court on charges of fortune telling.

The woman was arrested with several other three weeks ago in a police drive against fortune tellers. Evidence against the seers was gathered by the Better Business Bureau.

Majority of the others escaped appearance in courts by fleeing the city.

## SLUGGER FACES TRIAL

Loran Jackson Held on Charge of Trying to Kill Wife.

His wife improving from slugging he administered while she slept, Loran Jackson, 35, of 3517 North Butler avenue, will be tried in municipal court Wednesday on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

## Special Music Features Wilson Film

PRESENTATION of the Woodrow Wilson Film-Memorial in Keith's theatre Saturday under auspices of The Indianapolis Times, for benefit of charity, will enable students of the development of motion pictures to appreciate the relation values of so-called sound films, which use "canned music," and this film, skillfully interpreted by artistic personal rendition of melodies appropriately selected to the scenes.

The music which accompanies the Woodrow Wilson Film-Memorial, and which accentuates the film's effectiveness, has been selected just as carefully as the scenes which make up the Wilson screen-biography.

Presentation of the Woodrow Wilson Film-Memorial at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m., Saturday, will mark a great outpouring of our people. Those who have witnessed this marvelous production unanimously agree that its realism and sweep of the epic—for Wilson's rise and decline, is an epic, indeed—make this picture one which all Americans, regardless of political convictions, are the better for seeing.

Every one of us owe it to himself and herself to take part in the great demonstrations which will welcome Woodrow Wilson to our city.

Here is a priceless opportunity to do honor to a great man and to obtain an unforgettable consciousness of the career and significance of one of the first figures of American history.

Rain today may herald the end of Indiana's springtime in November, but Marguerite Evelyn Gouldman, 6, of 225 Blue Ridge drive, is skeptical of the weatherman's cold weather forecast. Only Monday afternoon, when the above photo was snapped, Marguerite was playing on the lawn at School 86, Forty-ninth street and Grace-land avenue, and picked a bouquet of clover blossoms, just as though it were June, instead of almost Thanksgiving day.

## Indianapolis Has Its Chance of 'Entering Trade' as Winter Resort.

With colder weather predicted for the fourth time in half as many weeks, Indianapolis today still held temperature qualities which might warrant entering competition as a winter resort.

During the first twenty-three days of November, with its lack of furnace tending and topcoats, the weather has been the warmest in the history of the bureau, established in 1871.

For the month, the mercury has averaged 56.4.

And even though the mercury should drop to normal for the remaining days, the average still would be 52.

Both of these figures fade the standing record of 1900, when the mercury averaged 51 for the month. November, 1902, batted 50.02.

## Record Fall Produced

Of course, a winter resort should have some talking point, like a seashore, or sandy lake beaches. If it isn't warm enough to open a couple of swimming pools in city parks, we could brag on our rains as the spa part of the resort.

Rain fell eleven of the twenty-three days with one twenty-four-hour period producing a record fall of 1.32 inches. That amount of precipitation would have been an occasion for thanks the last two summers.

An idea of how warm the hot days have been can be gained by looking at the bureau's statistics on the number of cold days the first part of the month which set back rise in temperatures.

## Say Month Is Abnormal

This month there were four below normal days and one when the day's mercury average was normal. In 1902 only was there one day below average and three in 1909.

J. H. Armstrong, bureau chief, and R. E. Spencer, his assistant, claim there is nothing to say about the conditions except it has been an abnormal month. Assertions of persons of generations gone by that winters are getting warmer are just conversation, they say.

They point to the subzero weather in the west to prove Indianapolis and Indiana are "getting a break."

## Advances on City

A moderate cold wave, which is to force the mercury to near 30 before Wednesday, is scheduled to strike Indianapolis tonight.

With mercury readings sliding 25 to 35 degrees in the Mississippi valley overnight, J. H. Armstrong, weather bureau chief, said the predicted cold weather was at the western boundary of Indiana.

Cold rain, which fell this morning was a forerunner of the drop in temperatures, Armstrong said.

With the mercury at 60 in early hours, the fall in temperature, if it materializes, will total about 30 degrees.

Western and northwestern Indiana received warnings of the cold weather from the bureau.

Heaviest drop in temperature in the nation was recorded at Kansas City, Mo., where the mercury fell from 64 to 28 over night.

At this unique occasion, for our community is to be the custodian of this modern and dynamic memorial to Woodrow Wilson.

This city, together with other important cities, is to have this own monument to the war President, a monument finer than marble or porphyry, because it is so readily the medium of inspiration, because it always can be adjusted to the findings of research, and because it is bound to be as immediately eloquent to our children's children as to ourselves.

Tickets at 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults will be sold only at the entrance.

Above the sum needed for the permanent establishment of the Film-Memorial in this community, all receipts, over actual expense of presentation, will be given to the city's made-work committee to aid the jobless.

## LIVES PERILED AS BLIZZARD RAGES EAST

Air Mail Pilot Is Victim in Storm; Sixteen Saved on Snowbound Train.

### HEAT RECORDS CRACKED

Mercury Hits 73 in New York; Mark of 69.4 Is Reached in Chicago.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A winter blizzard swept eastward today into regions enjoying a late fall heat wave, leaving a trail of marooned travelers and causing the death of an air mail pilot.

Most travelers, including those snowbound in a railroad train high in a drift-filled pass of the Rockies, had been brought to safety today.

Norman Potter, 36, was found in his shattered air mail plane fourteen miles southwest of Salt Lake City airport today.

Potter crashed Monday almost within sight of the airport. He was en route from Oakland, Cal., to Chicago. At 3:20 p. m. he radioed his last report. It was sent from a point just northeast of Grantsville, Utah. "Eight miles north of Grantsville. Heavy snow. All O. K.," he said.

Cold Is Bitter  
The three-day blizzard abated in the Rocky mountain region today, but bitter cold continued.

The storm brought sudden temperature drops in the Midwest, where balmy spring-like weather had prevailed. Cities which Monday reported sub-tropical heat records for the month faced near zero weather.

Stories of close escapes from death in the fury of the blizzard filtered in slowly as crippled communication lines were repaired.

The most dramatic rescue was that of eleven passengers and five members of a train crew from a Denver & Rio Grande Western passenger train, stalled in huge drifts in a mountain pass, 10,000 above sea level, near the New Mexico border.

Autos Are Stalled  
Since Sunday night, the sixteen persons had been marooned. Fuel and food supplies were running low when the giant rotary snow plows forced a path through the snow-choked pass.

Scores of automobiles and busses were stalled during the blizzard.

Roofs of small buildings in many cities collapsed under the weight of the heavy fall of wet snow. Snow was piled to a depth of several feet. Mountain passes generally open only after the snow is melted.

Two bus passengers and the driver staggered into the ranch of Earl Wilson, badly frost-bitten after the bus stalled near Salida, Colo. This district bore the brunt of the storm.

Prospectors Take Cover  
Prospectors who have roamed the western mining regions in large numbers this fall were driven into cities. Streams they had panned for gold were frozen solid and there was danger they might be trapped for the winter in inaccessible locations, with meager food supplies.

Meanwhile, heat records were being broken in the east. At Chicago, the mercury reached 69.4 degrees, setting a new record for the date.

Similar high readings were set in the east, where New York City recorded 73 degrees, and other readings in the 70's were common.

## Coast in Cold Grip

Weather observers said temperatures were abnormally high in the region roughly east of a line drawn south from St. Paul and abnormally low west of that line.

On the Pacific coast a cold wave was reported. Fruit growers burned smudge pots to protect their crops and a girl collapsed in Los Angeles due to the cold.

Arizona points reported a record cold wave that sent temperatures below the freezing point.

Advances on City  
A moderate cold wave, which is to force the mercury to near 30 before Wednesday, is scheduled to strike Indianapolis tonight.

With mercury readings sliding 25 to 35 degrees in the Mississippi valley overnight, J. H. Armstrong, weather bureau chief, said the predicted cold weather was at the western boundary of Indiana.

Cold rain, which fell this morning was a forerunner of the drop in temperatures, Armstrong said.

With the mercury at 60 in early hours, the fall in temperature, if it materializes, will total about 30 degrees.

Western and northwestern Indiana received warnings of the cold weather from the bureau.

Heaviest drop in temperature in the nation was recorded at Kansas City, Mo., where the mercury fell from 64 to 28 over night.

At this unique occasion, for our community is to be the custodian of this modern and dynamic memorial to Woodrow Wilson.

This city, together with other important cities, is to have this own monument to the war President, a monument finer than marble or porphyry, because it is so readily the medium of inspiration, because it always can be adjusted to the findings of research, and because it is bound to be as immediately eloquent to our children's children as to ourselves.

Tickets at 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults will be sold only at the entrance.

## Firemen Turn Carpenters and Transform Old Engine House



Upper Left—Carl Sacs, standing beside the cabinet which he made for his locker. The decorative work was made of screen door molding of two shades.

Upper Right—Fire station, No. 22, formerly one of the most obsolete stations in the city, which has been remodeled by "the boys."

Lower—Captain William Cochran beside one of the new showers. In the foreground are the wash basins, mirrors, and plumbing, all installed by the firemen.

Other guests will include Fire Chief Harry E. Voshell; assistant chiefs Fred C. Kennedy and Harry H. Fullmer; members of the board of public safety, Charles R. Myers, Frank C. Dailey and Donald S. Morris; and second district battalion chiefs, Roscoe McKinney and Otto Petty.

Proud of Their Job  
Sitting at the head of the table and introducing the speakers will be Captain William Cochran, who holds the second longest service record in the fire department.

The station, object of the celebration, has been remodeled by the firemen themselves, so they know that a good job has been done.

Tonight, when the guests take a short excursion trip through the remodeled engine house, Captain John Miller or Lieutenant Mike Hyland will talk something like this:

Magnets Open Doors  
"Now watch the doors. We just press the buzzer and they open magnetically. Carl Sacs did that. We have buzzers all over the place. And now the kitchen. See. We fixed up all the tables—and put benches that fold up on this one. We arranged things the way the cook said."

You must see the basement—all whitewashed walls, ceiling, floor and even beds. We had some discussion as to the color of the beds. I think this color is called mauve.

"Right through this door to the lockers and showers—cement floors, painted and waxed, a locker for each man, and look at the cabinets. Carl Sacs did that, too. And with that new heating plant and a big reserve tank, we all can take showers all the time."

"We did the job for less than half the original estimate. What do you think of it?"

## LIQUOR TO BE LANDED

\$300,000 Cargo, Seized at New York, Will Go Into U. S. Warehouses.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Six custom agents, after an all-night vigil aboard the tanker Raritan Sun with its \$300,000 cargo of seized liquor, today planned to have the barge taken to the army base in Brooklyn. Here the liquor will be removed and stored in government warehouses.

The seizure, one of the biggest recorded in the port of New York, followed a "tip-off" from a rival bootleg gang and resulted in the arrest of fifty-eight men. All were arraigned in federal court and held in bail ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Hearing was set for Dec. 21.

## HICCUGHS TWO YEARS

Muncie Man Asserts Ohio Sufferer Mere Beginner.

By United Press  
MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 24.—Dr. George E. Dungan, 81, claims he holds the world's championship in hiccupping.

Dr. Dungan merely smiled when he saw newspaper accounts relating that Ira King, in Mansfield, O., had been hiccupping for more than two weeks.

"King is just a beginner," Dr. Dungan said. "I've been hiccupping for two years, (hic) and I'm not through yet."

Dungan's hiccupping is attributed to a paralytic stroke.

## ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

W. J. Keane Is Suicide in Room at Williams Hotel.

W. J. Keane, 40, committed suicide Monday night in his room at the Williams hotel by drinking mercury poison.

Although Keane's full identity was not learned, four letters left by him were in possession of Coroner Fred W. Vohling.

Keane's body was found on a bed by L. T. Cherington, night clerk, and L. L. Morris, elevator operator.

## STICKUP MAN GETS \$101

Rent Collector Is Robbed in Apartment; Drug Clerk Held Up.

Robbing Freeman Kennedy, 39, of 925 College avenue, rent collector, in an apartment at 408 East Michigan street, a gunman and his companion escaped with \$101 late Monday.

The bandit accosted Kennedy as the latter neared the building door. Holding a revolver against Kennedy's side after obtaining the money, the bandit forced the collector to walk along the sidewalk with him until the bandit's companion picked him up in an automobile.

A Negro gunman obtained \$35 Monday night when he held up J. Phillips, 123 West Twenty-seventh street, clerk in the Abbott pharmacy, 602 North Senate avenue. The bandit fled on foot.

## It Really Isn't Queer; Just the Time of Year

By United Press  
HOWELL, Mich., Nov. 24.—Mike Caruso, 30, Detroit, stopped. Deer were scarce. He yawned luxuriously—then jerked to an alert position. A stray shotgun pellet had struck him in the mouth, lodging in his tongue.

## PEORIA, ILL., Nov. 24.—Al Kahler came back from a duck hunting trip and tossed his packet into the oven to dry out. He forgot to remove his shells from the garment. A few minutes later, the family sought refuge in the basement from the exploding bullets. They escaped uninjured.

## BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 24.—Arnold J. Copeland aimed and fired at a turkey perched on his house chimney. The turkey fell—but inside the chimney. Firemen rescued the prey.

## FARM BOARD UPHOLDS ITS OWN RECORD

Senate Committee Is Told Operations Have Aided Agriculture Greatly.

### HEARING IS DRAMATIC

Stone Asserts No Change Is Desired in Law Governing Actions.

Chairman James C. Stone of the farm board, told Chairman Charles L. McNary of the committee that if wheat had gone 2 cents lower in November, 1930, when the farm board entered the market with federal funds, the financial structure of the country might have collapsed.

Sixty banks in Arkansas and the National bank of Kentucky closed the day before the farm board resumed buying wheat, Stone said, and the board knew that larger institutions in greater cities were in trouble.

Banks held 60,000,000 bushels of wheat which would have gone on the market 2 cents lower down. He added that conditions were almost equally serious about a month ago, but there had been great improvement in the last few weeks.

Interested in Salaries  
McNary said the hearing was to determine whether the agricultural marketing act should be modified or repealed. He said that it might be necessary to appoint a select senate committee to consider the farm problem and the conduct of the farm board.

Committee members were interested in the salaries paid board and Grain Stabilization Corporation employees. Stone said George S. Milnor, president of the stabilization corporation, drew \$50,000 a year.

"The highest board employee is the general counsel at \$80,000. The board members receive \$12,000 a year."

"Will the board lose any of the money advanced to the farmers' National Grain Corporation?" McNary asked.

He said C. E. Hanson, president of the Farmers' National, received \$15,000 a year. Milnor's salary, Stone said, was "not out of line with an organization of the magnitude of the Grain Stabilization Corporation."

Called before the committee to testify regarding the board's activities, Stone produced a copy of his annual report to congress. He put into the record all the details of stabilization purchases, financing out of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund, and other efforts of the board to help the American farmer.

The action was unexpected by most of those in the lavishly furnished committee room and gave a dramatic touch to the proceedings.

The report intended for presentation to congress two weeks ago, was turned off the government printing presses only a few hours before Stone's appearance before the committee.

The board, the report shows, still has between \$500,000 and \$65,000,000 of its \$500,000,000 revolving fund.

## Added Millions to Incomes

Defending the stabilization operations, the report said the board's activities "added millions of dollars to farmers' incomes and gave farmers and business organizations a breathing spell in which to readjust to a lower level of prices."

Cotton growers and the nation in general benefited from the cotton purchases, the report maintained.

Hitting at farm board enemies, the report said:

"Some opposition is being encountered from those who object to the American farmer marketing his own product. The board is not permitting this to interfere in any way with the carrying out of the duties imposed upon it by congress. It is the purpose of the board to continue in the future as in the past—to render every possible assistance offered to agriculture."

## THEATER OWNERS NAME W. F. EASLEY PRESIDENT

Indianapolis Men Also Become State Association Officers.

A veteran theater owner of the state, Walter F. Easley of Greensburg, today became president of the Associated Theater Owners of Indiana following his election by the board of directors Monday.